



Blackistone Says 'Politics' Ruin Plan; Bill Reinhart Named Athletic Director

John Baker Made Head Grid Coach; Farrington Stays

Reinhart Remains Cage Coach; May Be Baseball Mentor in '43

By THERON RICE

A GENERAL SHAKEUP of the University Athletic Department, under which William J. Reinhart succeeds Max Farrington as Athletic Director, was announced Saturday by President Marvin.

Other developments in the reorganization of the school's sports personnel were:

1. Reinhart, former head football coach, will continue his duties as basketball coach and Director of Physical Education for men.

2. Johnny Baker, backfield coach, succeeds Reinhart as head football coach.

3. Farrington, now connected with the Washington Police Boys' Clubs, will continue his association with the University as Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee and is named to the newly created position of special assistant to the President to advise on Physical Education and Athletic matters.

Belief that Reinhart may also become head baseball coach to replace Vinnie DeAngelis, acting coach since the resignation of Ed Morris, was expressed by the University's announcement. According to the statement, the new athletic director probably will be named to head the baseball team next year.

The shakeup did not come as a surprise to athletic observers since it had been expected following the announcement last fall that Farrington was entering his last year as Athletic Director. It had been rumored that Reinhart would be elevated to succeed Farrington and that Baker would replace the grid mentor.

Reinhart has been acting as athletic director for several months since Farrington devoted a large part of his time to his activities at the Boys' Clubs.

Farrington Surprises

Announcement that Farrington will remain in connection with the University sports was definitely the surprising part of Dr. Marvin's statement. It was generally believed that he would sever all connections with G. W. to turn his entire time to the Boys' Clubs' work.

The post of Special Assistant to the President to advise on Physical Education and athletic matters was established for the first time in the President's announcement. Farrington's specific assignment in this position "will be to advise on the organization of a physical training program at the University to meet the new Army and Navy specifications, and to advise on athletic problems," the statement said.

All of the three appointees will take over their new duties immediately. Baker will supervise the remainder of the Colonials' spring practice drills, which will be concluded at the end of next week.

Baker, a graduate of the University in 1933 and generally rated its finest quarterback in recent history, steps into the position of head football coach after one year's tenure on the staff as assistant coach. He joined the staff last July, bringing a crack coaching record from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va.

Reinhart, who came to the University in 1935 from the University of Oregon, his alma mater, relinquishes the post of head football coach, which he had held since the spring of 1938. In four seasons, his teams won 16 games, lost 17, and tied 2.



Bill Reinhart



Johnny Baker

'Land Is Bright' Plays to SRO Crowds; Thespians Will Repeat Tomorrow Night

FOLLOWING tremendous ovations which greeted its third major production of the year a complete success, Cue and Curtin will for the second time in its recent history give a repeat performance when "The Land Is Bright" is presented tomorrow night at 8:40 p.m. at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Decision to give a third showing of the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman co-authored success was made Saturday night after a two day stand which saw a cast of 30 play to houses labeled SRO shortly after opening curtain.

Tickets for the show, priced at 65c, may be obtained at the door or from members of the thespian group. The church is located at 19th and H sts. N.W., one block from the University.

Waxing enthusiastic over campus

reception of the play, which depicts three generations of descendants of a robber baron of the late eighteen hundred Graduate Director Floyd L. Sparks stated that "it's one of the best casts with which I've ever had the pleasure of working."

"In view of the ovations received on curtain calls and the packed houses," he continued, "Cue and Curtin believe that a repeat performance is justified and called for by the University student body in general."

Previously, only "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's drama of love and tragedy, had been given a repeat performance. This occurred during the 1938-1939 season.

Starring in "The Land Is Bright" are Elaine Berry, Sue McNeese and Verma Guasack Tana, Lettie and Linda, respectively, while Warner

Schreiner upholds the principal male role of Grant Kincaid.

Others in the cast are: Ted Sonnenberg, Ralph Waldrop, Bill Chenoweth, Howard Vorder Bruegge, Sarah Jane Kitchen, Elizabeth Baird, Bill Appleby, Helen Vrahiotes, Keith Adamson, Charlotte Voight.

Doris Little, Betty Owen, Norman Dancy, Emilie Crawford, Bruce Bryan, Jack Ragdale, Arnold Ostrow, Ann Evans, John Duley, Jane Grommett, Lois Smith, Bill Harloff and Tony Prichard.

The lone set for the play, re-decorated to fit the late nineties, early twenties and 1941 home interior styles, respectively, was designed by Henry C. Pearson.

Ted Allison is stage manager, with Yvonne Hulsey serving as prop mistress.

Council President Asks Observance Of Election Rules

Merit Expected to Guide Choice As SLC Abolishes Party System

By NASH CASTRO

STUDENT COUNCIL President Anne Blackistone charged yesterday that "underground" political activity in the coming elections is undermining and defeating the purpose of the amendment passed by the Council two weeks ago to abolish the old political system.

At the same time, Miss Blackistone appealed to the Student Body to "disregard personal feelings and units in placing the right candidates in the right offices." Miss Blackistone's appeal followed adoption by the Council Friday of the new election rules, which outlaw official or unofficial affiliation among candidates.

The Student Life Committee last Wednesday passed the amendment proposed by the Council to do away with the old political system. Under the new merit system of elections candidates will be recognized individually instead of collectively or as members of organized political parties.

Miss Blackistone stated that the amendment and the resultant election rules were designed to do away with political activity and that if the affiliation restriction is violated "the Council's efforts will have been of no purpose whatsoever." To curb any possible affiliation among candidates or student organizations, the Elections Committee has been empowered to disqualify candidates found in violation of the rules.

The last day for application for candidacy has been set for midnight of Friday, April 24. Students choosing to run for office should submit their petitions to Student Council Advocate Bill Stell or mail them to the Council box in the Student Club. Certificates from the Registrar and board or head of a major activity to prove satisfaction of the qualification requirements should accompany the petitions.

Behind the Scene

Rumors in and around the campus indicate that several organizations heretofore active in University politics are joining forces "behind the scene" in favor of their respective candidates. Before adoption by the Student Council and passage by the Student Life Committee of the amendment to the constitution, a new political organization, the Victory Party, submitted its intention to function in the election. The party has been dissolved as a result of the election rules.



Anne Blackistone



DeWitt Bennett

With the submission date of petitions only two days away, rumors already are slating Aaron Layne, Jim Bacon, Bill Stell, Gordon Calvert, Kim Vought, and Bob Geran for the presidential spot. There is a good deal of speculation as to whether some of these students actually will compete for the presidency.

"Our main purpose in drafting the amendment and the corresponding election rules," said Miss Blackistone, "is to conserve the students' time, money, and effort, and only by enlisting their full cooperation in keeping organized politics out of the election will we meet that purpose. We realize that much of the color and fun of the political campaign will be taken away, but that is insignificant if we are to get the really meritorious students on the Council."

The election dates definitely have been set by the Council for May 7 and 8. The election rules will be printed in a subsequent edition of The Hatchet.

High Schools To Be Guests Of University

PLANS FOR THE Fourth University May Day have been completed. Anna Bean, first vice-president of WSGA, announced Sunday, May 2 is set as the day for entertaining high school seniors and making them acquainted with the University.

Unlike last spring's ceremonies, this year's celebration will be held without a reigning May Queen. Last year Eleanor Sherburne was selected as the first University May majesty.

Registration of high school seniors at 11 o'clock will be followed by a tour of the campus. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 on Lister Terrace. The high school seniors will be guests at the luncheon, but University students, who are invited to attend, may obtain tickets at 30 cents in Mrs. Barrows' office or from any member of WSGA.

Following the luncheon, there will be a program in the gym. Highlight of the affair is an address by Dean Kayser on the history of the University. Cue and Curtin will present its past hit, "Father, Dear Father," and the Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harmon, will sing several selections and lead the group in others. The International Students will make a contribution on a South American theme. Mortar Board tapping, by members of the honorary will climax the program.

Physicists Meet At University

THE UNIVERSITY will play host to a group of about 12 internationally renowned physicists from Thursday through Saturday of this week. Dr. Gamow, universally recognized physicist and faculty member of the University, announced that a series of conferences among the members of the distinguished group will be held on the latest developments of Astrophysics.

Others of world wide fame to be present are Professor Shapley, of Harvard and Rossland, and Pauli of Princeton. The discussions are to be held "somewhere in the library" but will not be open to the public.

Jewish Group Organizes Here

THE JEWISH STUDENT Foundation, a newly organized group on campus, held a meeting Sunday at the temple of the Washington Hebrew Congregation under the direction of Rabbi Morton Fierman. In addition to a discussion on the constitution for group, nominations for the election of officers which is to take place next week was held.

Degree Candidates Must Apply Now

STUDENTS EXPECTING to receive degrees of Junior Certificates in June should file their applications in the Registrar's office immediately. Candidates for the Master's degree in Columbian College planning to take the reading knowledge exam in foreign language on Saturday, May 2, must notify the Columbian College office in writing by Saturday, April 25, of their intention and state the language in which they expect to be examined.

Dr. Roy Wright Will Address GW Engineers

DR. ROY V. WRIGHT, past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at present a member of the New Jersey Legislature and Managing Editor of "Railway Age" will address the 15th annual Engineers' Banquet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Almas Temple, 1315 K St. NW.

The banquet is jointly sponsored by the Engineers' Council, and the Engineering Alumni Association. In attendance will be 200-300 engineering students and alumni, and many of the top engineers in government agencies and private industry. They will hear Dr. Wright speak on "The Engineer in Public Life."

At the suggestion of Watson Davis, past president of the Engineering Alumni Association, Dean Frederick M. Feiler will present to Dr. Wright a full-sized hatchet, "to smash the bottlenecks of production."

Ben Genua, president of the Engineers' Council, will preside as toastmaster, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students, will extend greetings from the school. Dean Feiler will present awards to various undergraduates.

Dr. Wright is eminently suited to speak on the engineer in public life. He holds engineering degrees from the University of Minnesota and Stevens Institute of Technology, and has long been active in public affairs. For years he has crusaded to influence the engineers of the nation to take a more active part in civic life. His point of view is that the engineer should fulfill his duties as a citizen, as well as an engineer.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.75. They may be obtained from any member of the Engineers' Council.

Greek Debate Enters Second Set Tomorrow

DELTA ZETA, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa emerged victorious from the opening round of the Intramural Debate Tournament last week at the expense of Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and the defaulting Tekes, respectively.

These winners and the social organizations who drew byes in the first round will debate tomorrow night at 9 in D-200 in the second set of eliminations.

Among the contesting fraternities, Kappa Sigma affirmative, will meet Acacia, negative. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will uphold the affirmative before the Kappa Alpha negative team. Phi Sigma Kappa has drawn the affirmative against the Sigma Phi Epsilons, and Phi Kappa Alpha will hold the affirmative before the Sigma Nu team.

Two sorority debates are scheduled for tomorrow night as Delta Zeta, affirmative, defends the question before Phi Beta Phi.

Carolyn Lyon and Patti Moore represented Delta Zeta last week in their successful debate against Mary Everett and Jo Ann Allen of Kappa Delta. Virginia Jones and Grace Riddell of Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Sarah Jane Williams and Dorothy Farwell of the Sigma Kappa team. Pascal Frazier and Nash Castro of Phi Sigma Kappa will advance automatically into the second round after their defeat of the Tekes by default last week.

Naval Commissions Offered Sophs

SOPHOMORES wishing to enlist in the Naval Reserve under the Naval V-1 plan released in The Hatchet last week may still do so, it has been announced.

Under this system, men whose enlistments are accepted will be permitted to continue college throughout the second semester.

A voluntary comprehensive examination for Officer's Training will be given the qualified students this semester.

Cherry Tree Will Collect Old Debts

LEE PAGE, BUSINESS MANAGER of the Cherry Tree, has announced that he will, this week, begin a drive to collect back debts which campus organizations owe the Cherry Tree. All organizations are asked to check with the Cherry Tree staff to find out whether or not they have any unpaid bills. A list of these defaulting will be published in The Hatchet in the near future.

Senior Class Holds Earlier Meetings For Day Students

IN AN EXPERIMENT designed to determine whether more day-session seniors could be attracted to Senior Class meetings, class president Dick Burns has set 5 o'clock Friday afternoon as the time for the next meeting to be held in Gov-101.

Entries for "The Atlantic Monthly's" essay contest will be collected at the meeting, Burns said. The contest provides for a prize of one hundred dollars' worth of books to be given to the American college or university the member of whose senior class submits the best essay on "The Value of The Atlantic Monthly to the College Student." Five-year subscriptions to the magazine will be awarded the writer of the prize-winning essay and the president of his class.

MacArthur, Mme. Chiang to Receive Honors

By C. JULES ROSE

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacArthur and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek will be awarded the National Honor Key of Pi Gamma Mu when the organization convenes next Sunday. The meeting will be held in joint session with the World Academy of Economics in the Banquet Room of Hotel 2400. Newly elected members will be inducted.

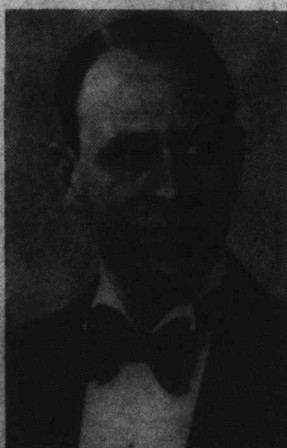
The Honorable Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand in Washington and Madame Chu Shih-ming, wife of General Chu and an associate of Madame Chiang in the intellectual rehabilitation of China, will address the society.

Historical Aspect Is Topic

The banquet Sunday will climax a week-end filled with discussions on learned dissertations, addresses by distinguished speakers, and six grand sessions which center around the theme of this year's topic, "Victory and the Social Order."

The program is so arranged that all phases of facing the peace-makers will be considered. Separate sessions will be devoted to the Historical, Political, Economic, Sociological and International aspects.

Friday night four sessions will simultaneously be carried on



Harry P. Daniel

at George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic and American Universities. Members from the local Chapter are invited to visit any session that interests them.

The University is host to those interested in the Historical Aspect of Victory and the Social Order. In the Hall of Government, Friday night, Dr. Ralph E. Turner and Rev. Dr. Wilfred Parsons will deliver papers.

Big Three At Brookings

Rev. Dr. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., will speak on "Spiritual Values in the New World Order." Dr. Parsons is a fellow of the American Geographic Society, a member of the Academy of Political Science, an authority on American Catholic History, former Dean of Graduate School at Georgetown and author of the classic work, "Mexican Martyrdom."

Providence representatives from all chapters will convene Saturday afternoon at Brookings Institution to hear the Big Three of International Economic, Taylor, Plumptre and Druker.

The combined sessions of the World Academy of Economics and Pi Gamma Mu have been arranged by Dr. John Donaldson. He is the founder of the World Academy of Economics and first national vice president of Pi Gamma Mu.

Band Will Induct Art Vliet as New President Sunday

ARTHUR VLIET, three-year member of the University Band and commanding Drum Major during the football season, has been elected band president and will be inducted next Sunday night at the Annual Band Banquet at the Kennedy Warren by Director Harry Allen. He succeeds Marcia Crocker. Other officers elected and scheduled for induction at the banquet are Kendall Twigg, vice-president; Charles Orr, secretary, and James Kincaid, quartermaster.

Marcia Crocker, in charge of arrangements, urged that all members planning to attend pay for their tickets by the deadline, Friday.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTARE

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CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Features

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, April 21, 1942

The Land IS Bright

• CUE AND CURTAIN'S splendid performances of "The Land Is Bright" Friday and Saturday reveal two facts which must soon become evident to the campus:

1. Activities at the University are snapping out of the rut in which they found themselves as recently as one month ago, and in which many felt they would stay—that is if they didn't sink lower.

2. Cue and Curtain has again asserted itself. The organization's work in "The Land Is Bright" was a thundering success and re-establishes the group in the minds of all who were on hand as a first-rate dramatic club, one of which every student here should be proud.

Just to be perverse about it, let us examine the second point first.

Few persons have ever accused Cue and Curtain of turning in a shoddy performance. But at the same time, few have gone out of their way to speak well of the organization. The point is that the general campus state of mind has been one of indifference, and as a result, you could have put most of the audiences in your vest pocket without noticing the bulge.

Now, it doesn't necessarily take a mob to appreciate something good. But when the cast comes close to outnumbering the audience, a kind of gloom steals over the house, the laughs are a little subdued, the business manager looks around for his red ink, and a sour time is had by all. The spirit just isn't there.

But Friday and Saturday, Cue and Curtain played to a full house. The play was well ballyhooed. Ticket sales were pushed by every member of the cast. What is more important, the plan went over big. Now, our News department handles the reporting and criticism, but we'll sneak this much in: It was good.

To get to the second point: A month ago, Cue and Curtain leaders were on the verge of giving up. Their plays had been most feebly attended.

In order to assure good audiences for "The Land Is Bright," every member in the cast was made responsible for the sale of so many tickets. As a result, there were some 30 ticket sellers who were leaving few stones unturned. Emile Crawford sold over 40 tickets. What did she do in the play? She was a maid who walked across the stage once in the second act. She didn't even have a line.

Cue and Curtain is a success again because the members got out and pushed. They proved that you get out of something only what you put into it. And they put plenty into it.

Cue and Curtain has always been a major activity on the campus. Right now it is setting a fine example for the other organizations. No group will make progress unless its members are interested enough to lean a few shoulders to the wheel.

The Hatchet's derby is off to Cue and Curtain.

The New Election

• SOMETHING OF A REVOLUTION in election methods is being attempted by the Student Council this year. A new machinery for nomination of candidates, plus a preferential ballot have been approved by the Council and according to latest reports will be in use when election time rolls around.

The Student Life Committee has ruled favorably on the amendments which bring the new system into being, but rumors are still reaching us to the effect that all elements in the political scene are not satisfied.

An understanding of the factors involved would make it appear that such a "counter revolution" is not illogical, although not necessarily justifiable.

The Council's plan will make it extremely difficult for the operation of political parties. Parties have not been outlawed, but the machinery acts to lessen their effectiveness. Everyone recognizes the fact that alliances will exist whether sanctioned or not. Forbidding parties only invites law breaking.

The major point in the whole controversy really is whether curtailment of the party system will serve the best interests of the student body.

The Council thinks it will. It believes that elections to office will be made with more emphasis on merit and less on the relative beauty of the sorority girls who hand out lollypops and ask you to vote straight "Service," "Reform," "Victory," or any others which might pop up. Moreover, the Council thinks the "fuss and bother" of electioneering is a waste of time and energy and has by its amendments drastically limited the use of propaganda.

On the other hand, advocates of the party system have some convincing arguments, too. They point out that it is impossible for the voting students to really know the qualification of all the candidates running for the ten Council posts. They think that the Council's plan is too bulky and that it will not be able to function smoothly.

In a way, these persons are right. The Council now in office was elected by the party system and it has been an excellent one.

Just the same, The Hatchet is inclined to string along with the Council and its plan for "a more democratic election." If everybody adheres to the spirit behind the newly accepted amendments, the plan will work.

Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• GREETINGS AGAIN from the Campus Caravan... Students at Swarthmore, after a stormy session, have voted that the Student Council shall have no legislative powers over fraternities. It only investigates policies and submit suggestions for consideration.

And while we're at Swarthmore, it has been long suspected that all is not well within the coke machine, and the petition is now being circulated to have it sent to an institution where loving care and fresh air will bring it back to health. An unsuspecting student recently inserted a nickel. Came coughings and mutterings, and 25 cokes tumbled out one after the other. Silence, then a gurgle, and two sighs—and back clattered the nickel.

Lehigh is rejoicing as 725 girls arrive for their Spring House party and week-end, undaunted by the snow, and the accelerated program.

Westminster College's Student Council recently sponsored some boxing and wrestling matches, as a pleasant change from the current sports programs of football, basketball, track, and tennis year after year.

What did the first rheumatism pain say to the second rheumatism pain? "Let's get out of this joint." — THE VIRGINIA TECH.

And the \$18 question from the "Villanova."

Why didn't they play cards in Noah's Ark? Because Noah sat on the deck.

At Yale 93% of the undergraduates will study through the summer to finish in two years and seven months, instead of four years.

The United States Office of Education reports that students from 70 foreign countries have enrolled in American colleges and universities during the last year, due to the war.

In America the younger generation are brought up on Mother Goose. In Germany, it's Papa Gander.

No one knows what the short skirt will be up to next. — THE DIAMONDBACK.

First Co-ed: "Have you noticed Jack's new mustache? It makes me laugh."

Second Co-ed: "Tickled me, too." — BUFF N' BLUE.

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Here is the tragic fable of the skunk at the University of California, which we recounted in last week's C.C. El Skunk had not been heard of since the escape sometime ago. All hope had been completely abandoned, until last week surprised workmen came upon a thriving young family of three fragrant skunk beauties underneath the gym. The laborers, apparently immune to skunk appeal, put the unhappy creatures in a cage, and dispatched them on the spot, with fumes from the exhaust pipe. Now isn't that pathetic?

Here is a little note gleaned from THE ETOWNIAN:

A seven-year-old boy went up to his father and asked, "Father, what is dew?" His father replied, "The payment on the car, the installment on the radio, the bill on your mother's charge account, the rent, etc., etc." AD INFINITUM. This should remind you that your class dues are due!!!

Keep Sending Europe Food, Panel Asks

• "BOMBING JAPAN is good strategy if we hit war production centers. Otherwise it only serves to strengthen enemy morale, was Ed Baker's prediction to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sether, Charlie Shinn, confessor, and Ward McCabe, moderator concerned with "The Rules of Warfare" on the Pan Politikon broadcast over WWDG Thursday evening.

Ward McCabe's statement that "War is the complete antithesis of anything humanitarian" was confirmed by the forum.

"If we held Japanese prisoners on Corregidor and the food supply was low, public conscience would permit the execution of the prisoners as a desperate measure," opined Mrs. Sether. "Food is an important variable in such a campaign."

Walt Sether deemed that attacking a neutral merchant ship was justifiable if it was assumed the armament was camouflaged.

"Hypocrisy seems to be the general practice."

Another challenge to sportsman-like warfare discussed was the use of poison gas.

The panel agreed that even if most of the food sent abroad was confiscated, saving a few lives was worth the risk.

Religious Clubs Meet

• THE WESTMINSTER and Luther Clubs will hold a joint meeting to hear a program of classical religious music tomorrow at 8 p. m. on first floor, Columbian House. The meeting is open to all students.

Newmanites to Skate

• NEWMANITES will hold a skating party Thursday night, April 23, at the Coliseum Roller Rink at 26th and E Streets, NW.



LETTERS To The Editors

To the Editors:

• IN last week's Hatchet appeared a terrifying article entitled "Lack of Drive in Defense," an article whose conclusions on the attitude of this campus toward our efforts of national self preservation are almost irrefutable. The immediate reason for the appearance of this article was the utter failure of the Victory Book Drive.

Lest many students plea that the article was unfair, for the books they would be able to give are not in Washington, but in Podunk or Scram City, we hasten to give them that they will be given a chance to prove to the Hatchet either that the editors were wrong or that the attitude has changed. This opportunity is the War Stamp Drive.

This drive, sponsored by WAA and organized by the War Stamp Committee, might almost be called a campaign, complete as it is with posters, and rallies. A new booth has been set up in the Student Club where War Stamps (the official new name, expressing the new offensive spirit we as a nation are showing) will be sold. This campaign will not fall through lack of organization at the top. Failure can come alone from lack of co-operation at the bottom.

Much rationalizing has gone on with regard to the failure of the Book Drive, but the same excuses are not valid in this drive. Some few may have doubted the importance of the importance of buying War Stamps. Some few may have pleaded forgetfulness to bring a book; no one can plead he has forgotten his money. Some few may have fretted they had not the time to sort their books; no one can complain he has not the time to purchase a War Stamp. Some few may have whined they had no book to give and no money to buy one; no C. W. student is without 10 cents. Some few (or some few thousand) may have, probably did, simply lack the enthusiasm and the foresight to give a book from which there is no tangible or measurable return.

Among these people are the well-to-do, who lazily dismiss their obligations by declaring their own insignificance. They need only a knowledge of third grade arithmetic to figure the consequence of the purchase of 1 war stamp by every student of the university, the purchase of one war stamp by every citizen of the U. S. to see that their efforts are not insignificant, and what is more ominous than the failure to purchase War Stamps is its indication of the absence of an appreciation of the task which faces us.

We are the privileged, the educated, the so-called intelligent. We cannot plead illiteracy or ignorance of the importance of purchasing these stamps. We read newspapers. We know Secretary Morgenthau has opposed compulsory savings, but the same program is favored by some Congressmen and Senators, by a number of newspaper editors and radio commentators, who tell us

daily that money must be turned over to the government to buy equipment, to pay salaries, to build ships. Purchasing power must be cut in order to stave off further inflation. We are told these things and we should respond to them with action.

We are not even asked to do this gratuitously. We are paid for doing it. For paying \$18.75 for a bond, we receive \$25, a 33 1/3 percent increase in our original capital. This need not be called patriotism; the purchase of the stamps could be entitled common sense; it is a better interest rate than we receive from banks; it is an equally safe, if not a safer investment.

There is then no excuse; neither lack of time nor poverty, neither forgetfulness nor lack of profit, and certainly not insignificance, is an adequate reason. What should we do then—conduct a drive which will show our country and ourselves that we do have the enthusiasm and the foresight to win a war. It's up to us to make our part of the effort a success.

War Stamps Committee.

To the Editors:

• I'VE YET to find out why the University has no music department, orchestra, or any other such form of cultural training available for its students. Certainly music is as much an art as is drawing and painting, and these we have in the school curricula. Certainly the establishment of this type of program would add prestige to the University and provide for a more rounded and concrete education.

The heart of an institution of learning is built around but two major factors: how well the offered courses are taught and the variety would want to attack the ability of the University's faculty — there is little reason to do that. But the elimination of any form of musical activity on the campus except for a glee club and an atrophied band, whether accidental (which is ridiculous), or by choice, is an injustice to the growing body of students who sincerely want it.

Besides, in times of national peril and international strife, music serves as a stimulant for individual and community morale, and as a reminder of the culture and ideals we are fighting for. "Now more than ever, music is essential."

One can well commend the building of our new auditorium, but why not have University-trained and University-encouraged musicians to play in the orchestra pit? And anyway, what about the dear souls who just want to learn to soothe the savage beast and get a little food for their souls.

Bernard Hecht.

Cue and Curtain Snaps Back In 'The Land Is Bright' Play

By BOWENA LACOSTE

There's new life in Cue and Curtain, the university's only dramatic organization, due no doubt to the influx of so many new and talented students and to its return to the scene of former successes, the auditorium of the Western Presbyterian Church at H and 19th St. N. W.

Saga of North America's cart-building years, when perseverance had something to do with a quick trigger finger and Newport dealt in marriageable nobility, "The Land Is Bright" brings home our past mistakes as an adolescent world-power and tries unassumingly to make us realize our opportunity to use our country's riches for the good of something bigger than personal aggrandizement.

The play itself is unified, to the point, and well within the memory of all the actors. Starting in 1890, it is the story of four generations of Kincaids. Howard Volder Bruegge brings to life Grandpa Lacey Kincaid, a red-blooded Westerner with a heart of railroad and a mind that could understand little in this world except the potentialities of 200 million dollars. Written in the light of today's understanding, Grandpa's lines are a clear indictment of his business ethics, the kind that sapped the land of opportunity and prepared for no future.

His son and daughter carry on. Tana, short for Montana, after spending several fortunes buying and restoring several European husbands, all noble, decides that going west might have been a better idea. Elaine Berry in this part shows development as an actress by bringing her lines to full maturity under the handicap of the now horrid dresses of 1925 and by delivering catch lines with a natural nonchalance.

Grant, the son, played by Warner Shriner, in spite of a degrading marriage makes everything all right with money and carries on as the head of the family. Shriner showed his mettle in a small workshop play last October, and has done a good job on this part.

The next generation includes Linda, who finds her rich family so preoccupied with themselves and therefore so boring that she prefers gangsters and thrills. But in a mix-up her brother is killed and it takes good hard Kincaid cash to buy her out of a tough spot. Verna Gusack sends chills down your back with her description of the first killing.

Wayne, the son of Grant, will carry on after him, but in a different way. He will go to Washington to help the Government through the crisis of the war years. Norman Dancy is the fine upstanding young man.

But from the great grandson, Timothy, admirably portrayed by Jane Grömmet, comes the real truth of the family set-up. He can't go to school one day because the class is studying American History, and they are going to study about Great Grandpa Lacey who has his picture in the book as a robber-baron.

Others of note are Sue McNeese, or Letty Hollister; Bruce Bryan who promotes a successful marriage on 29 dollars; Bill Chenoweth who needs to be seen to be appreciated; Arnold Ostrow and Keith Adamson who manage to be entirely different people than their real selves; Bill Appleby who plays both the first nobleman and his son; Sarah Jane Kitchen; Doris Little; Jack Ragdale; Elizabeth Baird; Helen Vrahotes; Tony Pritchard; and Bill Harloff, who as the namesake of Lacey Kincaid is off to join the air corps, to put back into the country a little of what Great Grandpa and Grandpa took out.

In other words, to say that a show is a success is to say that every individual in it did his or her share, that each one contributed sweat, talent, concentration and that extra something that makes a good performance a communion between the actress and the audience. And "The Land Is Bright" is Cue and Curtain's first major success since Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" which was also called back for a repeat performance.

Craig, Marron Tennis Doubles

• CAMILLE CRAIG and Mary Louisa Marron, winner and runner-up in the last two Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments, have teamed up and were accordingly seeded No. 1 in the Coed Doubles Tourney which will get under way this week.

Seeded second for the affair, in which five doubles teams have entered, and for which entries are closed, are Ruth Terry and Dorothy Dyer.

Winners last year were Kay Bowen and Kay Woodward. The matches will be held at the Federal Reserve Courts, at a time suitable to the combatants. The cup is traditionally presented by the Columbia Women at the Annual Spring Banquet, which this year will probably be held on Wednesday, May 5.

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Hatchet

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Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES... 2113 H Street, N. W.
TELEPHONE... DI. 1923, DI. 1994, NA. 5200, Ext. 432
PLANT... NA. 7517

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legiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Nine Faces Hoyas, After Win Over Virginia

Robertson Hurls Buff To Victory

Chew Hits Double In Fifth to Win Tilt for Colonials

A DOUBLE by Catcher Geoffrey Chew in the fifth inning with the bases loaded drove in three runs to give the Colonial nine a 6-5 win over a strong Virginia baseball team yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Bill Robertson, regular catcher, made his first appearance as a pitcher and held the Cavaliers to seven scattered hits. He retired the first eight batters to face him before Virginia pushed across a run in the third.

Although out-hit, 7 to 5, the Colonials made their blows count with three-run barrages in each of the third and fifth frames. The victory gave Coach Vinnie DeAngelis' team its third win in four games this season. Score by innings:

Virginia.....001 102 100—5 7 4
G.W.U.....003 030 005—6 5 3

THURSDAY they hit; Saturday they didn't, and therein lies the story of the Colonials' win over West Virginia and loss to Maryland last week.

Thursday the Buffmen swamped the Mountaineers, 11-3, for their second win of the season as Red Kloak hurled beautiful 7-hit ball. Kloak, pitching one of his best games, was master of the situation at all times excepting the second inning, but an over-anxious base runner helped him out of that one bad spot.

Kloak allowed only three hits after the third inning, when the Mountaineers got two runs, and struck out seven men. He also contributed two hits in four times at bat to the attack and drove in two runs.

Art Reader, hurling his first varsity game in the Mountaineers' season opener, was clipped for 12 hits and went the full nine innings, but was the victim of some very sloppy fielding. West Virginia was charged with five errors and two passed balls.

Saturday, at Griffith Stadium, the Buffmen received their first setback of the season from Maryland's beaten and battered nine as Max Hunt hand-cuffed the Colonials' bats with nine scattered hits.

Hunt, however, was unable to stop Jack Fitzgerald, who is having his best season ever. The veteran third baseman slammed out a single, double and a triple against the Maryland right-hander, and walked in his fourth appearance at the plate. "Fitz" drove two runs across the plate and handled three chances afield flawlessly.

Hunt, to make his day's work complete, blasted a three-run home run to the right-centerfield corner in the second inning, to give his teammates a three-run lead. But the Buffmen came right back with three markers in the same inning on three singles and a double.

The three runs which decided the contest came in the fifth on two singles and a double, an error by Matt Zunic, who was playing second base, and a passed ball by Billy Robertson, on which Whipp advanced two bases.

Coed Swim Aces Contest Tomorrow

A COED SWIMMING meet open to any girl on the campus was announced Sunday by Mary Louisa Marron, swimming manager of W. A. A. The meet will be held tomorrow night in the Ambassador Pool at 14th and K Streets.

In addition the team prize, for which at least four have submitted entries, an individual cup will be awarded the girl scoring the highest number of points, thus offering incentive for non-sorority girls to enter. Winner of this cup for two years, and accorded a good chance of winning it again and thus retiring it for good, was Faye Griffith.

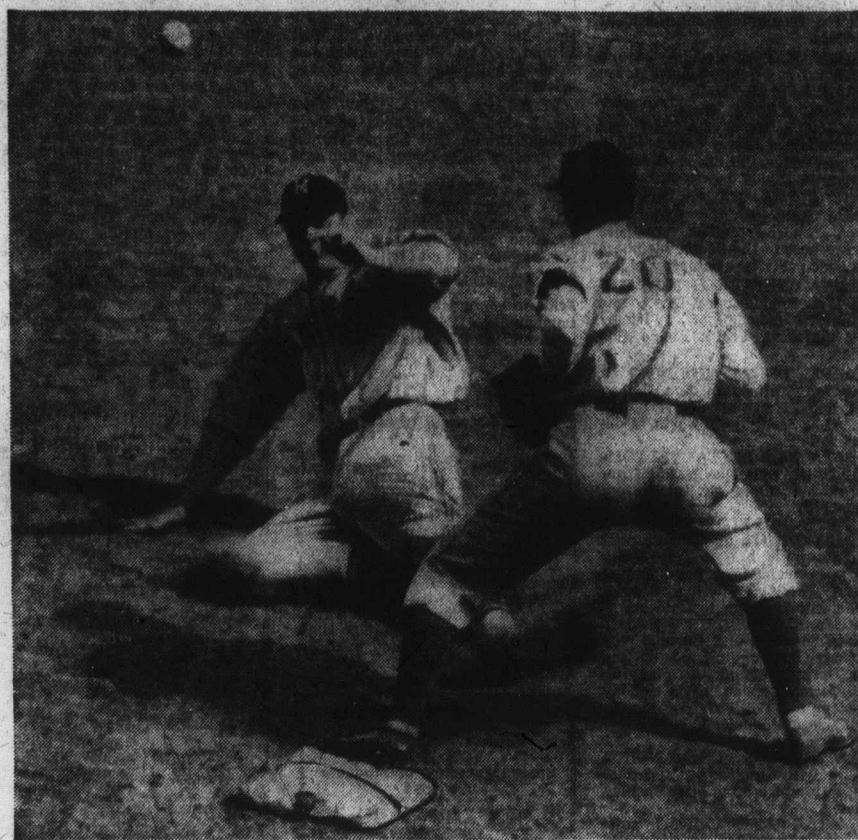
Included in the scheduled events are: 40 yd. freestyle, 80 yd. freestyle, 40 yd. backstroke, 40 yd. breaststroke, a relay and a diving contest.

Buff Golf Team Blanked by Hoyas

BUFF AND BLUE golfers received a 6-0 shellacking at the hands of Georgetown's talented pill pushers at Kenwood last Wednesday. Led by Bill Rohrey's par-equally 71 and Buddy Shaver's 72, the Hoyas had little difficulty in winning from an entirely green University outfit.

George Wass, Colonial captain fired a 75 but was beaten 4 up and 2 to go by Sharket. Charles Stocell was beaten 7 and 5 by the red-hot Rohrey, and the Hoyas won best ball.

Scott Gudmundson and Milton Rein, defeated by Jack Donahue and Dick Meyer 4 and 3 and 8 and 7 respectively, both shot 78's.



TERP MOVES AHEAD—Merle Duvall, Maryland player, slides into third as Buff Infielder Jack Fitzgerald waits for ball in G.W.-Terp clash, Saturday

H. K. Griffin Whips Smith In Badminton Title Play

WITH ONLY A few minutes rest from a gruelling mixed doubles match, H. K. Griffin defeated Henry Smith, 15-11, 15-1, to win the Men's Singles Badminton Tournament at the Tin Tabernacle last Wednesday night. Smith gave the champion-to-be plenty of trouble in the first game, but in the second he wilted under the strong but seemingly effortless smashes sent over the net by Griffin.

In the mixed doubles match, Howard Vorder Bruegge and Faye Griffith scored a mild upset over Griffin and Lillie Naiman, winning the final game, 15-7, and splitting the first two, 15-7 and 11-15. Vorder Bruegge's booming forehand smash, although faltering momentarily in the second game, proved the deciding factor when coupled

with some excellent net play by Griffin.

Mischel Wagman, who had barely qualified for the final round of the basketball free throw contest with 16 good shots out of 25, won the event with a total of 36 successes out of 50, and in so doing beat out Jim Graham who sank 35, and Enrico Seeno who swished 32 through the netting after leading the qualifiers with 20 out of 25. Fourth was John Picco with 30, and Joe Hall with 25.

Varsity Netmen Beat Spiders, 6-3

THE COLONIALS well-balanced tennis team won the first match of the season last Wednesday, defeating the Richmond Spiders, 6-3 at the Columbia Country Club courts.

Captain Murdaugh Madden, playing No. 1, was defeated by Howell of Richmond, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Colonial Bill Morrell outlasted Gordon to win, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, but Burt Smith of the University lost his match to Kallison of the Old Dominion, 8-6, 6-4. "Wen" Lineberger of George Washington outlasted Hathaway to win another three-setter, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Jack Quintrell beat Spider netman Harshley, 8-6, 6-2, and George Eyster made it 4-2 in the singles, winning from Longaker, 6-4, 6-2.

Red Kloak Will Pitch Tomorrow

One-Man Pitching Staff Lost Last Year on Balk

SEEKING THEIR third win of the season in four starts, the Colonial baseballers will meet their intercity rivals, the Georgetown Hoyas, tomorrow afternoon on the hilltop field. Game time is 2:30.

On the mound for the Colonials will be big Red Kloak, veteran right-hander, who has won both of his starts this season against American University and West Virginia.

Opposing him will probably be Dick Dieckelman, ace of the Hoyas' mound staff, who held Michigan's hard hitting Wolverines to but 8 scattered hits Saturday. Dieckelman is also one of the hardest hitters on the team and bats in the cleanup position.

The Hoyas have won two games in three starts this season, but all other games are forgotten when these two teams clash. Last year the Hoyas defeated the Buffmen easily in their first game, but needed a ninth-inning balk by Red Kloak to win the second contest 5-4.

Kloak, in order to be able to pitch against Villanova Saturday, was saved from yesterday's game against Virginia's Cavaliers.

The remainder of the Colonials' 1942 baseball schedule is as follows: April 25—Villanova.
April 30—Richmond.
May 1—William and Mary
May 2—Georgetown.

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BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

THE SHAKEUP IN THE ATHLETIC Department that wasn't as sudden and dramatic as it sounded and was really official recognition of changes actually put into effect long ago, put into charge of football a man who has been accumulating a reputation as a coach since 1933.

As freshman football coach here in 1934, and then head coach at Washington and Lee High School in Alexandria, Johnny Baker compiled a record that justified his reputation as the finest quarterback in Colonial grid history. His W. and L. teams became the scourge of the local highs, winning 41 games, losing 11 and tying 4 from 1935 thru 1940.

Up until his acceptance of the job of line coach of last years eleven, Baker's career had closely paralleled that of a fellow Texan who had come out of the Lone Star State to play on the same George Washington teams as Baker, just as he had done in Texas in high school. His name was Hardy Pearce.

The close friendship in which the two men held each other by virtue of similar athletic activity was intensified when they each married sisters of the other. Pearce became football coach of Central High here in Washington and there began between them a heated rivalry that threatened to approach in fierceness that between Tech

High and Central. In the first two years of competition the similarity became so marked as to be almost fantastic, with each coach winning one game, and by the same score, 7-6. The odd game went to Baker in rather decisive fashion, and there the similarities ended, at least for the time being.

Pearce became director of athletic

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University Cites Three Professors

Kayser, Brown Collier Lauded For Local Service

By JEAN DUBENDORF

UNIVERSITY Alumni attended their annual spring luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Lee Sheridan Hotel which honored Thomas Benjamin Brown, professor of Physics; Dr. Charles Sager Collier, professor of Law and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students and professor of European history for 25 years of excellent service to students of the University.

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, after conferring the citations upon the professors, received himself a citation from President "Cloyd Heck Marvin for his long service.

Professor Brown, cited by Dean Doyle for his "unwavering loyalty to high academic standards" and the "appreciation of precision and scientific truth," is a Cornell graduate and executive officer of the University's Department of Physics.

Professor Collier, whose citation pointed out his two-fold contribution of "sound knowledge necessary to professional application" and "personal gifts of cultural refinement and philosophical learning," attended school in Paris following his graduation from Harvard.

Dean Kayser was praised not only for his service to the university but for the widespread public addresses and lectures in which he "has borne the message of his institution and his field of learning to fellow citizens beyond the walls of his alma mater." His career is unique in that he is the only one of the three who is a George Washington University graduate.

Dean Doyle's citation emphasized his contribution as an administrator to the "ideals of liberal education" held by both faculty and students of the University. He was praised as a teacher for his "precise scholarship and humane appreciation of the field of learning."

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, deliverer of the main address, praised the University's share in building a force of well-educated "career men" for the Government service. McNutt momentarily left an emphatic discussion of the "lesson of the Philippines" to praise the quality of the faculty at George Washington.

Pan-Hel Prom Will Offer Triple Feature

DELPHI TAPPING, the awarding of intramural cups, and the influx of the United States Navy will highlight the Panhellenic Prom Thursday, April 30, in the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Music will be furnished by Watson Powell, leader of one of the Jack Morton units from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

An innovation in this year's plans is the invitation of a hundred commissioned officers from the Navy, who will escort volunteer "dates" chosen from sorority members. These plans are part of the effort made by the Panhellenic association to share in the defense program. The association will also match the cost of the dance dollar for dollar for the benefit of the Red Cross. The cost of programs will be eliminated and simplicity will be the keynote of the sororities annual big event.

Delphi, intersorority honorary, will tap new members a traditional feature of the prom. Cups for intramural sports will be awarded during intermission to Kappa Delta for Volley Ball, Chi Omega for Ping-Pong, Phi Mu for Bowling, and Sigma Kappa for Badminton. Active and pledge scholarship awards will also be presented.

Varsity Debaters Argue Axis Hate

IN A SPIRITED discussion of the timely question, "Resolved, That we should hate the people of the Axis nations," Charles Baldwin and Joe Clouty of the men's varsity debate team upheld the negative against William Cobb and Creighton Sossomon of the University of North Carolina at Columbia House last Friday evening, before a small audience which included Justice James W. Morris of the District Supreme Court and Mrs. Morris.

Cole Reasin, varsity debate coach acted as chairman and conducted an open forum following the conclusion of the formal debate.

The next varsity debate will be with students of American University.

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Dean Kayser Heads Latest Buff 'n' Blue Floor Show

THE FOURTH Buff 'n' Blue Room of the year will be held in the Student Club Friday, from 9 to midnight. Featured on the student floor show will be Carlos Dalmau, medical student from Ponce de Leon, Puerto Rico, who will play the guitar and sing.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will act as master of ceremonies. Another feature of the evening's entertainment will be the singing of Audrey Browne, popular Sigma Kappa songstress.

Music will be furnished by Frank Mann and His Royal Blues, under the management of Jack Morton.

The Buff 'n' Blue Room, now in its fifth year of sponsorship by the Student Council, is the University's

dry night club, where the entertainment is furnished by students. The price is \$1 a couple, or a Co-op book.

Carlos, a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity, has sung for numerous school functions and embassy parties.

Campus News in Brief

Newman Club to Hold May Dance

THE NEWMAN CLUB will climax its social season by presenting a "Dance-In-The-Maytime" Saturday evening, May 2, at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club from ten 'til one. Dancing will be to the music of the Royal Blues Orchestra, popular Buff and Blue entertainers.

Chairmen of the dance committee are Sgt. Paul Lally and Lucille Schorr. The dance is open to all students of the University; tickets may be secured for \$2.20 from any member of the committee or at the counter in the Student Club.

Dr. Hunt Calls First Aid Experts

DR. THELMA HUNT announced that a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Volunteer First Aid Detachment at the University will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Room 101 in the Hall of Government. Only holders of Advanced Red Cross Aid or Instructors certificates are needed.

ODK Will Hear Student Opinion

ODK COMMITTEES on sports and the academic program will hold open meeting for the purpose of hearing student opinion at 8:30 p. m. this Friday. Each committee serves as a clearing house in its field for ideas regarding the change and development of the University in the wartime program. The committee dealing with sports and physical education will meet in C-205, and the committee concerned with academic changes including new courses, hours of instructions, new majors, etc., will meet in D-301.

WSGA Will Elect Officers

ANNUAL ELECTIONS for the Women's Student Government Association will be held at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 6, in Gov. 1. The president and vice president vacancies must be filled by seniors and juniors, second vice president from the sophomore class, and secretary, treasurer and two representatives-at-large from any class above freshman. Nominating petitions must be signed by 20 members and filed with Mrs. Barrows in Columbian House, second floor, not later than Tuesday, April 28.

WAA Sponsors Stamp Drive

THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association is sponsoring a War Stamp Drive, which is under the supervision of the War Stamp Committee. Chairman of the committee is Caroline George, and the other members are Marie Louise Ralph, Nancy Marmer, Aune Kangas, Joanne Derrick and Alice Newcomer. A drive rally will be held Thursday on Lisner Terrace. Throughout this week there will be a special booth set up in the Student Club where stamps will be sold daily from 11:30 until 1, and from 4:30 to 6:30.

Hellenics Pledge \$250,000 for Bonds

ONE FOURTH of a million dollars has already been pledged for the city-wide Hellenic Bond Drive, according to John Paraskevas, president of the University's Hellenic Society, who has personally sold \$2,000 worth of bonds. Miss Anne Nesmon has been appointed secretary of the campaign. The Scholarship Fund Drive is also progressing under the direction of Nicholas Canaris, treasurer of the Society.

Oratorical Manuscripts Due May 1

SENIORS INTENDING to enter the Isaac Davis oratorical contest and freshmen who wish to enter the annual Phi Sigma Kappa freshman oratorical contest must submit manuscripts and outlines respectively for the two contests to Professor DeWitt Bennett in the Public Speaking Office in the Auditorium by Friday, May 1. Cash prizes are awarded for the first three places in the Davis contest while a silver cup goes to the winning freshman.

Phi Eta Sigma to Initiate Three

PHI ETA SIGMA will officiate initiate three freshmen into the fraternity Friday, May 1, at a ceremony in Columbian House. The new members are Seymour Alterman, James Huddleston and Oscar Noss.

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Fratres et Sorores

By BETTY ENDERSBEE

DANCES, FORMAL and informal, elaborate planned affairs and gay impromptu gatherings, held the spotlight in the Greek world over the weekend.

THETA DELTA CHI dressing up for their Artist and Models Ball next Saturday night... appointing Ted Somenburg International Delegate.

SIGMA KAPPA pledging Jeanne Dubendorf... holding Open House on April 26 in Rec Hall.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TEA DANCING at the Sigma Chi House last Sunday... Jerry Locke pinned to Don Frazier, Phi Sig... Barbara Werner to Buddy Lewis, SAE.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA LOSING George Kelly to the Army Air Corps... the Junior Members playing host to the Senior members at a beer party last Saturday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI ENTERTAINING Mrs. Buckley, and Dr. Adams at dinner Monday night... Nancy Ould marrying Frank Fields this Friday.

KAPPA DELTA HOLDING a party for draftees in Rec Hall a week ago... twenty service men present... selling \$25 worth of defense stamps.

DELTA TAU DELTA WELCOMING visiting Delt Marlin Goss from Georgia... alum Mr. Snell from Vanderbilt.

PI BETA PHI PLAYING baseball with the CHI O's at a picnic next Sunday... planning a House Party this year instead of their annual Spring Party... losing Harriet Wallis who is going to Chicago.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON TRAVELING to the Cue and Curtain play Saturday and ending up at the PIKA Spring Formal... planning an informal dance next Sunday afternoon... Bob Ferguson marrying Marjorie Shenbier in Richmond, Indiana today.

DELTA ZETA EXCHANGING dinners with the Kappa Sigs last night... entertaining Mrs. Buckley at a tea.

ACACIA PLAYING PIKA in softball... entertained by the Delta Zetas a week ago Sunday.

PHI MU BEING entertained by Charlotte Voigt at a cocktail party last Sunday... picnicking next Sunday... planning a USO dance in the future.

KAPPA ALPHA PARTYSING informally Saturday night after the play.

SIGMA CHI ENTERTAINING

Chi O a week ago Sunday. KAPPA SIGS LEAVING home... Ernie Langholt, Jack Redd and Jimmy Evans going to the University of Virginia... but only for the weekend... Martin Manche marrying Anyce Hendricks... dancing at an impromptu party Saturday night.

PHI ALPHA MAKING plans for their 21st Spring Conclave on April 25 and 26... William Jaffee, not Fred Schnitman, pinning Gladys Witolski.

PI KAPPA ALPHA CROWNING Edyth Coe, Sigma Kappa at their annual Dream Girl Spring Formal at Bradley Hills Country Club last Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOLDING a beer party for Kutch Edwards before his marriage... a province convention this weekend... ending with an orchestra dance at the House on Saturday.

SIGMA NU ELECTING Walt Johnson commander, Jim Faris, Lt. Commander, Dale Johnson, treasurer, and Ben Makela recorder.

Western High Debaters Win

WESTERN HIGH School debaters won the Scholastic Debate Tournament sponsored by the University last Saturday for the seventh time in the nine years since the contest was inaugurated.

Frank Mullin, Martha Reed, and Robert Stokes, members of the winning team, will receive one-year full tuition scholarships to the University, while Western High School will be presented with an engraved wall plaque.

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Orchests Will Give Program In Dance Fest

THE ALL-STUDENT CONCERT, to be presented April 28 at 8:30 at Roosevelt High School, will feature programs in modern dance by groups from colleges in and near Washington. The Washington Dance Association, sponsor of the concert, selected the numbers from student auditions held at the Washington Dance Playhouse. There will be no admission charge.

The Orchestral Group of the University will present two dances. The first, "America is Big," will be given by Suzanne Dunning, Nancy Marmer, Jane Thompson, and Joan Giles of the Master Group. "Refugees in Flight," by the Orchestral Group, will star Jane Stauffer, Catherine Moore, Nancy Marmer, Marcia Evert, and Joan Giles.

Other colleges participating are American University, Goucher College, Hood College, Maryland College, Chevy Chase Junior College,

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Marjorie Webster School, Galludet College, Holton Arms School, and the King-Smith Studio School. The Hood group will present "This Our Prayer," led by Barbara Felker, who was president of Orchestral at the University several years ago.

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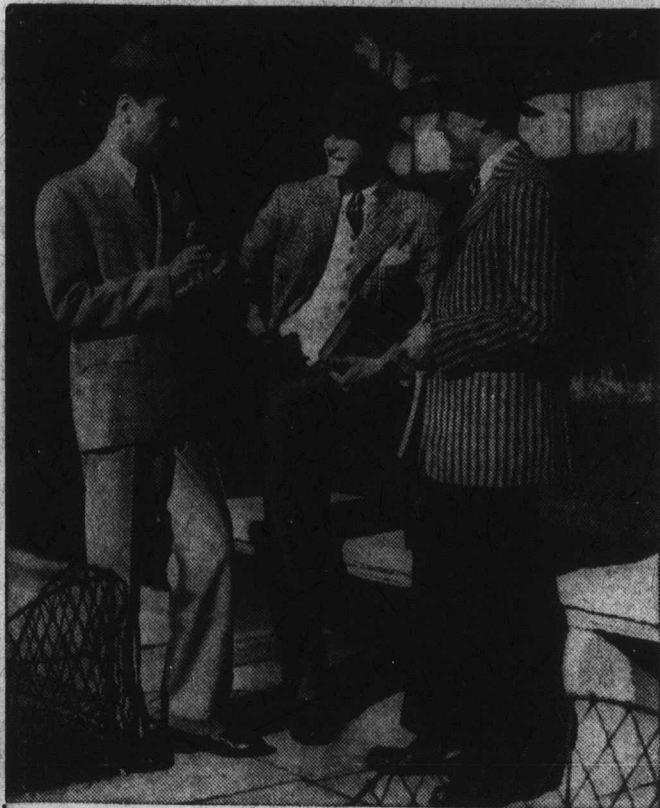
THEATRE

Tuesday, April 21 — KATHARINE HEPBURN and SPENCER TRACY in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR." News Cartoon (Porky's Pastry Pirate).

Wednesday, April 22 — "NAZI AGENT" with CONRAD VEIDT, ANN AYERS and FRANK REICHER. Sport Subject... Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25 — "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" with BOB HOPE, VERA ZORINA, VIC. MOORE, IRENE BORDONI, MAXINE ROSENBLUM. — Filmed in Technicolor. "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" — Chapter No. 3, "The Captured Plane". — Shown at 2:30, 4:50, News — Soldiers in White (a Technicolor).

Daily Matinees — Monday thru Saturday. Doors open at 12:45. Show starts at 1:00 p.m. Showings Continuous. Adults 25c. Children 15c. Prices change at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 26, 27 and 28 — "SON OF FIEN" with TYRONE POWER and GENE TIERNEY.



G. W. U. MEN WILL BE INTERVIEWED AGAIN...

► Last year, on 39 different college campuses, men were asked for candid opinions about clothing styles. This poll, conducted by The Saturday Evening Post, is being repeated this year for more than reasons of fashion. It should have important usefulness in the national conservation of cloth and other materials.

Manufacturers and retailers want to know exactly what kind of clothing college men like best—what they find most practical. Government regulations about clothing make it vital to get such facts in advance.

Maybe you were one of the 4,179 college men who helped provide the information last year. Maybe you also saw the Post Portfolio of College Styles in your favorite store when you bought clothes last fall. It made buying simpler for a good many men.

The 2nd Annual Post Poll of College Styles will be made very soon through cooperation of the UNIVERSITY HATCHET.

Results will again be available to you in leading stores this fall. When your local reporter asks you for information, your answers will be appreciated.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
POLL of COLLEGE STYLE
FOR 1942-43